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Harrison -Victim'

Eugene Harrison saw himself a victim of circumstances Tuesday night right after losing a runoff election for the city commission to Thomas Altman by 233 votes, 1,480 to 1,247.

He also would not be run again. "If Jerry had lost (Jerry Roberts who is contesting his loss last week to incumbent Ralph Kirk in circuit court) I think I would have won tonight," said Harrison. "But the people of Belle Glade weren't ready to accept the possibility of a majority black city commission."

"If I had won tonight and Jerry wins in circuit court there would be three black commissioners," said Harrison.

Harrison was not bitter after the results were in. Nor was he anything but relaxed. But he did make it quite clear he would still be in the forefront of bringing changes to "my people's" part of the city.

"I think it was a fine race," said Harrison. "I have no regrets except that it came down to a black-white issue. This just proves that Belle Glade has still not been able to elevate itself above the black-white issue. This has never been an issue with me."

Harrison admitted before the votes were tallied that he did not "get out" the black vote.

"My race did not depend on me getting out the black vote only," said Harrison. "I hope I am going to get a cross section of votes. There are more white people eligible to vote than black who are in town at this time. If they vote on credentials I feel I would win."

While Harrison said he would not run again, he also made it quite clear he would support and actively work for any good candidate who chose to run.

Several reports had Harrison playing a big part in keeping violence down in the black section of town after Ralph Kirk was declared the winner over Jerry Roberts.

"One paper (The Herald) said it was the police," said Harrison. "But Jerry and I were out on the streets until 1:30 in the morning asking people not to do anything foolish."



EUGENE HARRISON EXPLAINS TO PRESS HIS FEELINGS AND PLANS for the future following the closing of the polls in the city election.

Bob Lee is named USSC vice president

John B. Soy, president of United States Sugar Corporation has announced that the Board of Directors recently named Robert C. Lee vice president of community affairs, a newly created position.

Lee is well known in the "glades". A native of Miami, he worked for 15 years in the business office of Bell Telephone Company, eight years as personnel director of the Sugar Growers Cooperative at Belle Glade and has been with U.S. Sugar Corporation for three and a half years following a brief period with the Palm Beach County Development Board. Lee has served as administrative assistant, assistant to the president and is now community affairs director.

Lee has served as member of committees for a number of Hendry County fair beauty contests; is a past president of the Glades Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce; and has been active in other community affairs and projects. He is also a registered lobbyist and has spent considerable time in working for the agricultural industry.

Firemen Almost Quit

South Bay almost lost the services of most of its volunteer firemen Tuesday night for lack of fire hydrants, but the volunteers agreed to give the city 30 days to show improvement.

Department Lt. William Finley told the commissioners the only issue was that the city was shown in February it needed 11 new hydrants but has done nothing about it. But while he said hydrants were all the volunteers were asking, he also cited a need for more volunteers and at least one incident when firemen were attacked when answering a call as punishment.

"We came to the conclusion," Finley said, "we can't get any cooperation from the city commission after seven months so a case came tonight to turn in our equipment. "We'll take care of our own houses from now on. At this point, I'm only concerned with my house and my sister's house."

Finley, an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission seat won by Commissioner Don Tanner during the recent city election, said he represented "14 out of 18" firefighters. He said there are a number of the members of the volunteer organization who have left town to attend college or for other reasons. He said a recent fire drill brought only two firemen to the station in four minutes.

"If that had been a fire," he said, "there would still have only been two men. You can't do anything with just a couple of men."

Fire Commissioner Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal seemed surprised by Finley's appearance, saying he was unaware Finley was in the department. He said the city has been working on the problem of upgrading the department.



MAKING SURE THERE ARE NO QUESTIONS ASKED IN RUNOFF election clerks Young and Bythwood check machine as photographer watches.

Altman Wins Closely Watched City Runoff

Thomas Altman, assistant to the city manager of Belle Glade until just before the first election Sept. 10, defeated Eugene Harrison in a runoff Tuesday night, 1,480 to 1,247.

The victory is unofficial until the canvassing board meets Wednesday night, which will be after this newspaper's deadline is passed.

But there doesn't appear to be any chance of last week's fiasco repeating itself. The apparent victory by Jerry Roberts over Ralph Kirk was

taken away from Roberts by the canvassing board when 300 extra votes were found on the machine for Kirk 25 hours after the election was over.

City Election Clerk George Young, looking at the vote totals from an angle, announced a total of 106 for Ralph Kirk. When the canvassing board checked the machine 25 hours later the total read 406.

The canvassing board resumed the following evening and awarded the 300 votes and the election to Kirk.

Roberts has filed an affidavit with the Circuit Court contending that person or persons unknown tampered with the machine. No date for the hearing on the matter has been set.

But this time several changes were made to avoid such a possible mistake.

First, instead of Young peering behind the machine in the dim glow of a flashlight, the machines were turned around to the light. Second, instead of reading the machine at an angle they were read from straight on.

Third, instead of just Young reading the total and then announcing it, both Young and his assistant, Don Bythwood, read the machines together. But they did not announce the totals.

Fourth, two more members of the election committee came right behind them and read the totals as well. They too did not

announce the results.

Then the poll watchers followed and then the candidate. After that the press was allowed to inspect the machines and take all the pictures it wanted.

Also helping in reading the totals were three new machines supplied by the city. The old machines had recessed vote totals. The new ones had totals flush with the rest of the machine.

There were 2,639 votes recorded on all three machines in use. But only 2,636 votes were cast. This was blamed on improper use of the machines by voters.

Altman jumped off to a big lead on the first machine opened. He added 656 votes to Harrison's 436, for a lead of 220.

On the second machine read Altman put the election away, 495 to 345. Altman racked up 27 of the 31 absentee ballots for his final victory margin of 233.

There were a couple other changes made during this election which distinguished it from others. Both candidates strictly observed the law which states that candidates shall not be allowed within 100 yards of the polling area.

During the first election candidates were standing right outside the entrance to the voting booths.

The voter total, which exceeded the first election by more than 800, was posted hourly on a black board outside the fire station.



ALTMAN AND HARRISON SHAKE HANDS Tuesday after election results were known.

Elks Plan Dance

It will be "Rock Around the Clock" time in Belle Glade Saturday night at the Elks Club, sponsored by the Lady Elks. The dance will feature

the music of Neil Smith and his orchestra.

According to Lady Elks president, Mrs. Don Williams, some proceeds will go to the Florida Elk project. Harry-Anne is a crippled child's hospital in Eustis providing services and care to handicapped children.

Tickets may still be purchased from Mrs. Lee Berryhill or any Lady Elks.

Here Come de Judge er Chief

When South Bay Police Chief August Dreeson says no parking, he means no parking, even when the offender is the municipal judge.

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The police chief said he'd done, the attorney said he'd probably

have to pay since he had been driving and had actually parked the car.

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CHIEF KRUTICH (right) CONSOLES Dreeson ON PARKING TICKET he earned when parking car for City Judge Allen Eversard (left).

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That's More Like It!

Now that was the way an election should be handled.

Unfortunately it was a little like closing the barn door after all the horses had gotten out. But if last week's election had been handled the same way this one was, Belle Glade would have been spared a lot of grief.

All three machines were turned around to the light and read head on. No vote totals were announced until they could be checked, double checked, triple checked and then some.

Nothing was done in a slipshod manner by the dull glow of a flashlight's beam. Yes, it took a terrible mistake to finally make people realize they had to be much more careful.

But if all elections in Belle Glade are handled like this in the future, it will almost have been worth it.

A Hot Time

Luckily, cooler heads prevailed when firefighting problems became a hot issue in South Bay Tuesday night.

City Volunteer Fire Department Lt. Wilburn Finley was understandably upset over the lack of fire hydrants in the city. But if he and other firemen had followed through on their threat to quit they would have only added another problem.

The commission has discussed the needed fire hydrants several times in the past and, according to a survey made in February, the city needs approximately 21 hydrants placed, particularly in the northwest section of town.

For seven months the firemen have waited for new hydrants, and Finley said broken hydrants in the past have remained broken for as long as six months before being repaired.

But, while they've often been slow and cumbersome as only city commission actions can be at times, the city has taken steps to upgrade the department, as Fire Commissioner Woody O'Neal pointed out.

The ability of a community to fight and control fire must take a high priority, and the commission gave it just that Tuesday night.

Not it behooves the city to follow through with that priority but it also behooves the firemen to at least give the commission a chance to show what they're willing and able to do.



Rating cyprus needs was supposed to make a man healthy and youthful, at one time.



South Bay to Get Manager?

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administration."

Tanner and Mrs. Cox echoed his statement, pointing out that a city manager wouldn't be under civil service and would serve at the pleasure of the commission.

Mayo said at one point that if the city hires a good man, "great, but if we get a good agitator, it can be trouble."

He said he was of the opinion a city administrator (Grighy) had sold the commission and the city residents on the idea of installing a sewage system as a package deal, "and got us into the mess we're in now."

O'Neal said he felt the city commissioners, along with the employees not available, can take care of any mess the city manager would ordinarily handle.

In other business, the commission:

•Signed three resolutions applying for qualification for federal flood insurance. South Bay, as was most other municipalities in Palm Beach County, was found to be flood-prone by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

City Attorney Allen Everard explained the move would entitle homeowners in the city to buy federally-subsidized flood insurance and without it, no bank could make loans for construction.

•Annexed approximately 37 acres of land owned by South Bay Growers, located along New River Canal into

the city.

•Authorizing Everard to find an independent engineer to assist the city in its litigation against Robert Owen and Associates, the city's consulting engineers for installing the sewage system.

The commission authorized Everard in July to sue the engineers in an effort to solve the city's sewer problems. Since the system was installed, there have been numerous complaints of backed up sewer lines and infiltration of ground water.

Everard warned the commissioners an independent engineer would be expensive but said such an engineer would be essential in any litigation against the city's former engineers.

•Agreed to pay former city water and sewer plant operator Edward Balmer for one week and two days as severance pay. The city's civil service board recommended two weeks and two days pay because it considered Balmer's job abolished when Utility Carpenters was given the job.

Berry's World



"How come they have a swimming pool and we don't?"



with Glenn Loney

off the record

Last week was a week I don't want to relive any time soon. While it was exciting from a journalistic point of view, it was tiring on this weary old bod of mine.

Most people are now saying that there couldn't have been a more costly mistake than was made on the reading of the vote in last Tuesday's election.

Our special edition we put out on the protest and subsequent changing of the results was well worth the effort. Dean and I did the entire thing between the two of us—and while neither one of us got to bed Thursday night, we were satisfied that we had justified the means.

Oh, it wasn't letter perfect. Anything you put together between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the morning can't be perfect. Plus, we had Friday the 13th and Murphy's Law (if anything can go wrong, it will all come against us).

For instance, I don't know how many of you caught it but we misspelled commission. That's not too bad if you do it in nine point body type. But we did it up brown 48 point headline.

The other glaring technical mistake was in a picture of Ralph Kirk leaning back in his chair while the other commissioners huddled. We were trying to show that while Kirk was an official member of the canvassing board, he did not try to influence its decision one way or the other.

It was a great picture—only one problem. When we went to strip it in it was shot too big to fit the hole we left. So who did we crop out of the picture to make it fit. Sure enough, Ralph Kirk.

But the technical mistakes did not upset me much as some of the "other mistakes" we were supposed to have made. If indeed they were mistakes, I can assure you they were honest mistakes made in the rush of trying to get something out on the street before anybody else.

We have been accused of using "trick photography" on the front page of the supplement. This centered around the two pictures showing the mistakes which could have been made in reading the voting machine.

I am thoroughly convinced that it was not trick photography. Now, I can't say 100 per cent sure because we did not take the pictures. But I trust explicitly the people from whom we got the pictures.

We were also accused of purposely leaving off the time these pictures were taken. They were taken Wednesday, not Tuesday night. At first, when informed of this I argued that it really didn't make any difference when they were taken.

But after some reflection—I guess it does matter. If they had been taken Tuesday night they would have been irrefutable proof that the vote was read wrong.

But since they were taken Wednesday night they only proved that at that time, some 26 hours after the election, that was the way the machine read. But as I said—it was an honest mistake and I am willing to claim it since it since it was I who wrote the cutline.

The paper has gone out of its way to keep from siding editorially one way or the other on this question. We feel that no matter what we say, it would cause hard feelings with one group or the other. We certainly do not want to be responsible for creating more problems than already exist.

What we are interested in is presenting all the facts as clearly and as honestly as possible. As I said in my column in the special edition—let's hope our fight in the courts, not in the streets.

Enough said.

From time to time we have problems with circulation. And it is frustrating. But we ran into a situation over the weekend which makes us feel a little better.

A friend of mine just recently moved to the Fort Lauderdale area. They hadn't been settled for more than a couple days when the Fort Lauderdale News called and asked if they would like to take the newspaper.

Well, my friend was terribly impressed with this and let me know that at least one newspaper in the state was on the ball.

However, a whole week went by before a representative of the paper stopped by. And since they stopped by to sign my friend up in the middle of the week they couldn't pre-pay the paper for the rest of the week, but that she would get the first copy of her Fort Lauderdale News Monday morning.

The order as placed was the Fort Lauderdale News, both during the week and on the weekend.

Well, come first thing Monday morning she got a paper all right. But it was the Broward County News. She kept getting that through the week, but come the weekend no newspaper was delivered at all.

Then the Fort Lauderdale News came back and wanted to collect. Well, my friend explained the mix-up and told the paper that when they got the correct edition she would pay them for everything.

So what happens the next day? Right, her paper was stopped completely.

Ah yes, even the biggies make mistakes.

Comments, Criticisms, and More Reactions

Sometimes you're wrong no matter what you do and the best thing to do is forget about it and go ahead with something else.

I can't do that this time around. When Glenn and I put out the special edition on the canvassing of the city election last Thursday night, we used a couple of pictures on the front page to illustrate the argument some people were using to justify the "new" vote tallies for Jerry Roberts and Ralph Kirk on one of the machines.

Maybe we didn't make it clear enough in the cutline between the two pictures but we were saying this is what some people say could have happened—that the numeral 4, looked at from a certain angle—looks like the figure 1.

The Herald wasn't taking the opinion this is actually what happened. As we said in the editorial in the same edition, we don't know. We're not certain.

But we did goof, possibly because it was late and we were tired, by not making it clear the pictures were taken by Lee Kiatman, a Belle Glade police photographer. Wednesday night instead of Tuesday night.

And, boy, have I heard comments about this one! And I guess it's only natural that in an issue as hot as this one just about every comment reflected the convictions of the person

giving it.

The first reaction to the edition, so far as I'm concerned, came from Jerry Roberts himself. I's no secret Jerry thinks he's been had by the establishment and he didn't mind words in saying he thought the pictures were part of the plot against him.

Course, Jerry was bitter about the whole thing and if I'd been in his shoes, thinking what he does, I would've been too. At any rate, he wasn't buying any more "honest mistakes."

By the time he left, I guess we were both a little hot. I know I was. I've said it before and I'll say it again. We try hard at the Herald to be accurate and fair in our news stories and I think we do a pretty fair job but we're human and when you write as much as we do, you'll make more errors than you care to think about.

I've got a pretty thick hide and I can take a lot of criticism and still stand on to my cool but there's one area I think we do a pretty fair job and Jerry managed to find it.

I take a lot of pride in the fact I've never knowingly and willingly distorted a news story. As a professional, that's important to me, and any newsman worth his salt will feel the same way.

But any professional will also

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



admit, that as hard as you try, no one can be completely without bias. When you figure that when a reporter covers a story, even something he doesn't feel strongly about one way or the other, he has to be selective in the way he reports it. He'll gather, say, 160 facts but because he can't possibly make space in his story for all of them, he may report 75. Then, he has to decide which facts he'll lend added importance by putting them in the lead paragraph—which all many people read.

After he's finished, a variety of editors (at least in the large dailies) get their chance to use "editorial judgment" by deciding what kind and size of a headline to use, which page to place it on and where to place it on the page and whether or not a photograph

is to be used (not to mention the choice of photo.)

Editorial judgment has to be used at every step, and although we try to be professional in that judgment, bias is bound to creep in occasionally.

But to accuse a newsman of intentionally manipulating the news is to offer him the worst kind of insult. You're taking a shot at his professional integrity and that's why I got a little hot the other day.

While I'm belaboring the subject, another criticism newsman get a little tired of hearing is that we're always printing stories about everyone but the critic, or his or her group.

One answer to that is to hand out the clippings file and show the critic how many times he or she or the group

in question has been mentioned and what kind of stories have been written.

I guess it all goes back to the question, "Yes, but what have you done for us lately?"

Every once in awhile, I receive a news release or see something so stupid I figure that now I've heard it all, then something else comes up to reaffirm my doubts about the intelligence of people in general.

The latest was a news release I received this morning about the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's latest crusade.

Now they're taking out after bookmatches...honest, cross my heart! I'd be the first to agree with anyone claiming bookmatches are pervasive little critters. I generally call 'em gopher matches because more often than not, when some one's trying to light a cigarette with one, it's like to go for another one.

Matter of fact, they light so seldom, I can't imagine many things which could possibly be less safe...but the gov-mint says they're less safe I guess than not. Next, some one'll come up with the idea they cause cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease and droupy.

Oh well, back to the flint and steel.

Correction

THE TROPICANA PRE-FINISHED PANELING ADVERTISED ON OUR 12 PAGE TABLOID INSERT IN TODAY'S HERALD SHOULD HAVE READ: REGULAR \$2.50 SALE \$2.00 PER PANEL. IT NOW PAGE ONE OF THE TABLOID GLAD BARS ARE 80 PER CARTON, NOT 130 PER CARTON. WE ARE EXTREMELY SORRY FOR THE ERROR & ANY INCONVENIENCE IT HAS CAUSED YOU. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES. LANDSLAY LUMBER, HOME CARE CENTER.

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Dateline History

Suffolk Resolves Endorsed

By Jerome Turk & Edward Walsh

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1974—Congress today solidly backed the defiant citizens of the Boston area.

There were cheers and applause inside Carpenter's Hall as some 50 delegates from 12 colonies endorsed the "Suffolk Resolves." This day at the British parliament came sharply and swiftly because of a solitary horseman who just yesterday clattered through the cobblestone streets of this city.

We were there when he strode into Daniel Smith's new City Tavern. His clothes were powdered with fresh trail dust, his boots muddied. He's not a tall man, but broad across the shoulders, agile and strong, dark and bold-eyed as a Mohawk.

"Samuel Adams from Massachusetts," the stranger said hoarsely to the tavern keeper. "Where can I find him?"

"In session at Carpenter's Hall," Smith answered, handing him a quonching ale.

As Smith passed our table we tugged at his apron and asked the name of this impressive stranger. Learning close, he whispered, "Revere. That's Revere. He's been here before."

Durable as a cossack in the saddle and as quick to ride, 39-year-old Paul Revere has spurred his way on dozens of trips in behalf of Sam Adams and friends. He's the most trusted courier of Boston's Sons of Liberty. Even his great gifts as an engraver have been turned into propaganda tools for the patriots.

Introducing ourselves by way of Smith's fine ale, we moved over to the road-weary courier.

"I left on the 11th of September," he told us, tuckily adding that he averaged better than 60 miles a day on this wild 340-mile dash from Boston to Philadelphia. But we simply could not pull any more information from the taciturn Revere about his journey or the reasons for it.

My colleague, Turk, decided on a new tack. He questioned Revere about

his famous engraving of four years ago depicting the Boston massacre. With almost offensive frankness, Turk asked if the picture doesn't falsely show Captain Preston waving his sword BEHIND his squad of British soldiers, when he had actually stood between them and the mob.

Revere smiled faintly and took a deep draught of the pewter mug.

Turk would not back away. "Preston was defended by your own John Adams. And he was acquitted at the trial which proved the soldiers fired sporadically when physically attacked. He never gave an order to shoot. Why did you portray the soldiers firing a volley into the crowd?"

Revere wiped his lips dry with his cuff, aiming a look at us as indicating as a flintlock. With that he left.

Revere must have delivered a copy of the Suffolk Resolves to Sam Adams minutes later. They had been drawn up by an assembly of citizens in Suffolk County, in which Boston is located. No semi-official body had ever before so publicly defied Britain.

The Resolves scathingly denounced the five Intolerable Acts enacted earlier this year by Parliament. They also declare that Boston-area citizens will arm themselves, refuse to deliver collected taxes to the crown and ignore the court system.

Sam Adams maneuvered the Resolves to the floor, where the first continental Congress today endorsed them by an overwhelming majority.

Joseph Galloway privately feels the Suffolk Resolves amount to "a complete declaration of war against Great Britain."

"This is one of the happiest days of my life," John Adams is telling friends this evening. "This day convinced me that America will support Massachusetts or perish with her."

Paul Revere has already mounted up and headed his horse north, bearing the news. We feel sure he'll soon be riding again for the Sons of Liberty.

Season Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets for the Glades Control Riders are now on sale at the high price.

There will be six home games this year and a season ticket costs \$12.50. Last year's season ticket holders will get first refusal on this year's tickets.

If you cannot stop by the high school to collect your tickets you may call Lee Berryhill at 996-2912 and he will deliver them to you.

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Wanda Jill Hancock became the bride of George Michael Cunningham Sept. 8 in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Stephen L. Cloud at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Cunningham Sr. of 1082 S.E. Fourth Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Royer Cunningham Sr. of 226 Royal Palm Drive.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mike York of Belle Glade served the groom as best man. Peggy H. Wilson served her sister as matron of honor while Jan Hancock, also the bride's sister, and Debbie Sprinkle, all of Belle Glade, were bridesmaids.

Stefano Aboud, the cousin of the groom, came from Immokalee to act as flower girl while Alvin Cooper Jr. of Belle Glade, the cousin of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

Ushers were Dennis Kinlaw and Mickey Grindstaff, both of Belle Glade.

The altar was decorated with pyramid candelabras on each side of the kneeling bench and centered was an arch candelabra with palms on each side and in the background.

Mrs. Helen Youngblood, the organist, and Mrs. Pat Stedham, the soloist, provided the musical program, featuring the Wedding Song, Because and Lord's Prayer.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle lace and soft organza chiffon. The tulle lace enhanced the empire bodice trimmed in small white vesicle lace. The lace graced the full puffed white sleeves. The cuff of the sleeves was of white organza also trimmed with white vesicle lace and a small white ruffle. From the empire line of the gown was a semi-gathered white organza skirt with a demi chapel train accented with the vesicle lace bordering the skirt.

The bride carried a cascade-shaped bouquet of miniature white carnations, centered with a white orchid. She wore a six-piece in her shoe, a linen handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, a diamond pendant belonging to her sister

and the traditional blue garter.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of light blue jersey knit with empire bodices which featured double cape sleeves and low round collars. The formal length gowns were slightly gathered. They wore picture hats with bands of matching streamers and daisies attached.

The flowers were a spring bouquet with daisies, carnations, baby's breath and ivy. The flowergirl was dressed like the other attendants. She wore a lace headpiece with daisies and carried pastel flowers in a wicker basket.

The reception was held at the social hall of the First Baptist Church. The assistants were Mrs. Janie Harville, Mrs. Dot Conway, Kim Harville and Cindy Conway.

A spring arrangement of daisies, carnations and baby's breath with white candles ornamented the bride's table, which was covered in white lace over satin.

A three-tier wedding cake with white Grecian columns graced one end of the table. The cake was centered with a miniature bride and groom. The table also held a crystal punch bowl and mint and nuts were served from silver trays and compote.

Miss Patricia Goforth kept the bride's book.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of aqua knit with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown of coral crepe with matching accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J.R. Young Sr., grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cunningham Sr., grandparents of the groom; Mrs. Jackie Cunningham of Loxahatchee; Mrs. Jean Cowart of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Eleanor Aboud and son of Immokalee.

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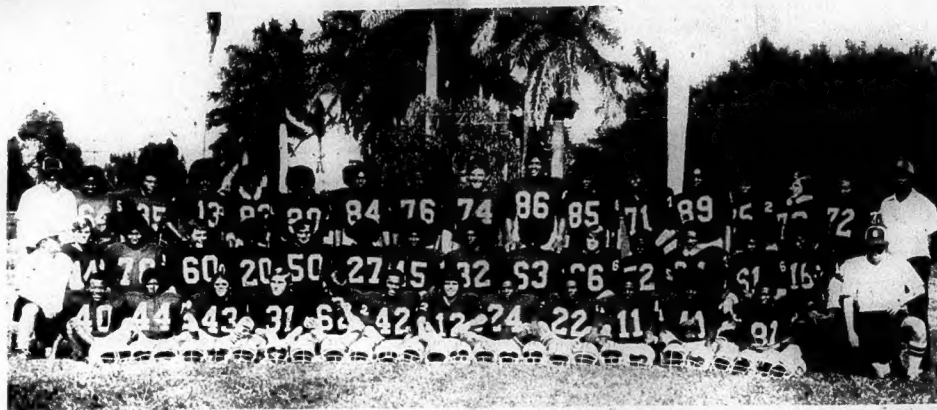
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Wee Care Staff Studies First Aid

Staff members of Wee Care Day Care Center received an eight-hour first aid course Saturday, learning how to patch up wounds, treat for shock and splint broken bones.

Working in pairs, the ten staff members, including director William Grear, were taking part in a multi-media course being offered by the Red Cross and taught by David Clark of 620 S.W. Sixth St.

Clark, chemist at the Quaker Oats furfural plant here in Belle Glade, said he is offering to teach the multi-media course to any group which can get as many as six students together.

Teaching the Wee Care staff, Clark used lecture, a film, instructional booklets and actual practice, giving the multi-media course its name.

He said the course can be taught in one eight-hour segment, as the staff was taking it, in two four-hour segments, four two-hour or eight one-hour segments.

But he said the Red Cross has found through research that when the course is broken into more than two sessions, much of the material is forgotten by the students before they take the test at the end of the eight hours.

"I don't have the exact statistics," Clark said, "but they've found people who take the course in one eight-hour

session still can answer something like 60 per cent of the questions on the test two years later.

"But when the course is broken down into four two-hour sessions," he said, "they generally forget 40 per cent of the material by the time they take the test."

Although Clark is instructing the first aid courses on his own time, he said he has received support of Quaker Oats, which paid for the films he uses. He said Quaker Oats makes it a matter of policy to encourage employee involvement in the community.

Wee Care Director William Grear said he wanted the Wee Care staff to take the first aid course in case of an emergency at the day care center.

He said he split the staff in half, with ten members taking the course Saturday and the other ten taking it another time.

While Grear and the other staff members were working on the course, a small boy popped in to ask, "if we're going to meet."

Grear said the boy was a member of his scout troop. "They're going to take the course next," he said.

Clark said any group wishing to take the course can contact him at Quaker Oats to make arrangements or get further information.

Hendrix To Speak

School board member Daniel V. Hendrix will be speaking at 7 a.m. Friday, at the Belle Glade Civic Center before adjourning to watch the Glades Central Tigers' opening game against Atlantic High School.

Hendrix is running for reelection to his second term on the Palm Beach County school Board and said Monday his will be part of his campaign effort.

"I was originally scheduled to begin speaking at 7:30," Hendrix said, "but when I found out this was the opening of the football season, I suggested 7 a.m. instead."

"I'm a football fan myself," he said, "and I'm looking forward to watching the game, so I wouldn't want to stop anyone else from seeing it."

Hendrix is an instructor of mathematics at Palm Beach senior College.



DIRECTOR WILLIAM GREAR GETS A RIDE ...as Clark shows how to carry a stretcher.

Rotary Governor Speaks

The Rotary District 900 governor told Belle Glade Rotarians here last week Rotary is growing more and more popular in other countries and is as strong in Korea as it is in Belle Glade.

William C. Lewis spoke to the local Rotarians on how Rotary has grown internationally and shared some of his experiences at a recent assembly attended by Rotarians from around the world.

"Rotary is now active in every country in the world except behind the Iron Curtain," Lewis told the club members.

He said he had talked with Rotarians from England, Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea.

"One man from India came to the assembly," he said, "who had just finished building a hospital in his area. He came with his wife and a return of servants to prepare his marriage according to the Hindu religion."

Lewis is an attorney who has been a member of the Coral Gables Rotary Club since 1961, where he has served as bulletin editor, program chairman, director of national services and president.

He has served District 900 as chairman of the credentials committee at the 1973 convention, secretary and group representative.

Audubons Meet

From The Bottom of the Grand Canyon is the unique point of view for the first program meeting of the season for the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society. This meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Methodist Church in Clewiston.

Mrs. Fred C. Sikes of Clewiston will show slides taken on a Colorado River trip. They should be both beautiful and exciting.

Plans will be completed for a field trip to be held soon, as large numbers of birds are now in the nearby Glades area.

The public is always welcome at Audubon meetings and field trips.

No Guarantees On Wages

The Palm Beach County Agricultural Soil Conservation and Stabilization service director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture said this week the death of the U.S. Sugar Act leaves no protection for sugar workers.

Earl G. Boswell said the Secretary of Agriculture will retain power to make payments for the 1974 crop of sugar cane since the act doesn't expire until Dec. 31 but no authority exists to make permanent or regular wages for any phase of the harvesting of the 1975 crop.

"This applies," he said, "regardless of the date such work was performed on the 1975 crop. For any work on the 1975 crop, the wage rates shall be as agreed upon between the worker and farm operator, but not less than the required wages set forth in the fair labor standards act, if applicable, or other state statutes."

The rates announced by the department on Aug. 31, Boswell said, "which are effective Sept. 30, are applicable only to 1974-crop harvest work including any such work performed after December 31, 1974."

What the Doctor Ordered

With the slogan, "Washington needs a doctor," campaign worker Jack Scott of 833 N.W. Ninth St. will be



JACK SCOTT IS SPREADING THE WORD HE HAS PRESCRIPTION ...for Washington in the form of Dr. John Grady in the U.S. Senate.

getting Dr. John Grady's name before the Florida electorate in a somewhat unusual way.

Scott will be touring the state in an ambulance, loaned by Terry Moss, emblazoned with signs urging Floridians to vote for Grady in the U.S. Senate race in the general election Nov. 5.

"Washington needs a doctor and John Grady is the prescription," Scott said Monday. "Grady was the first statewide candidate in Florida's history to get on the ballot by petition, so the people have a clear choice in November."

Scott is a retired welder and said he has been a volunteer worker in Grady's campaign since Grady announced his candidacy.

Scott said he would stay in Belle Glade long enough to vote Tuesday and then he would make "practice runs" through LaBelle, Arcadia, Zephyr Springs, Wauchula, Moore Haven, Lake Placid and Okechobee in a swing around Lake Okechobee.

Jerry Thomas Day Slated

Thursday, Sept. 26 will be Jerry Thomas Day in the Glades. The schedule is not complete but will begin at 10 a.m. with a tour of the area and conclude with a Jerry Thomas Testimonial Dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Belle Glade Country Club.

Sue Bailey is the chairwoman will be co-ordinating the activities. A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and a cash bar will be open at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 per person with all proceeds going to the Jerry Thomas For Governor Campaign. Seating capacity is 200 people so those interested are urged to purchase tickets early by contacting Glades Republican Headquarters at 266-0000 or Sue Bailey at 266-2740.

No tickets will be sold at the door.



SUE BAILEY MANS THE PHONE AND JAN PEASE WRITES ...as they prepare for Jerry Thomas Day in the Glades on Sept. 26.

Tickets Galore

Charles Ward, owner of Whites Auto Store on Main Street, and Sandra Chambliss got together in Ward's store Monday to kick off ticket sales for a spaghetti dinner. The dinner is being sponsored by the Belle Glade Lions Club and Ward said the proceeds will go to the Junior Women's Club cancer drive. Mrs. Chambliss said the juniors have raised \$1,625 so far in the drive, "much better than years past." Tickets for the spaghetti dinner, set for 1-4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the club center, may be purchased for \$2.50 each from Anne or from juniors. They may also be purchased at the door.

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To any of you who just MIGHT missed my column last week, I was gone on vacation.

I didn't get as far as Dean did, but I did get out of the Florida flatlands for awhile—all the way up to the Smoky Mountains in and around North Carolina and Tennessee.

Now I've been up in the mountains before, but never in the early autumn and this is the first time I've ever been able to see the leaves on the trees change colors. I know that the summer transcended into fall pretty early up there, but not that early. It was really beautiful, seeing patches of red, yellow and orange among all the greenery.

For those of you who like to hike a lot, there are plenty of mountain trails to walk or climb, or just play like one of the pioneers and go through all the brush and trees, only be sure you know what you're doing.

And be careful of muddy trails or you'll fall like I did. Well, not fall, but I did a pretty good job of sliding.

My sister and her husband and I decided to drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway one day and we stopped at one of the rest areas they have along the side of the road which are set up for beautiful views of the mountains and valleys. Some of the areas had trails up or down the mountains for those who were a little sore in their posterior from riding so long in the car.

So happens the one where we stopped had waterfalls down the mountains so my brother-in-law and I decided to go down and see them. My sister chickened out and stayed behind. It had just rained before we got there and the trail was a little slippery but we leaped or walked around them nimbly, as I thought.

And then we came to one a little larger and wider than the others. That's when Don decided we should turn back, but I thought nonsense, we can make it around that one. So I started inching my way around it and just as I thought I had it made, my foot slipped and the rest of my body slid down after right on my backside.

Needless to say, the back of my pants and skirt were covered with mud. Luckily, by some foresight I had brought along an extra change of clothes so after scraping some mud off we got in the car and drove along until we found a place I could stop.

For any of you who are planning on making a trip to the mountains in the future, I recommend Lookout Mountain, in Tennessee. Of course you had better be prepared for some walking, but it's worth it, what with all the attractions to see and do. And not too expensive either.

If you'd like to take a gander at some large mountain trout, you ought to ride in the boat they have at the Lost Sea, which is really an underground lake. It's clear as anything and doesn't look more than 12 feet deep, but the guide told us the deepest point was 135 feet.

He also mentioned offhandedly the fact as we rode around in it lake that a huge boulder (and I mean HUGE) had fallen in the exact place where we were 2,000 years ago. Someone remarked bitterly he hoped it wasn't a habit, which set the others to laughing.

Anyway, I'm not going to bore you with details of my vacation any longer, only to say I enjoyed it pretty much, but it really feels good to be home.

Raiders to Play Atlantic Eagles

The Glades Central Raiders open up their season against the defending Conference Champions, the Atlantic Eagles. It was the Eagles who handed the Raiders a 22-8 loss in a rain storm last year.

It was a defeat the Raiders never recovered from as they slumped to a 6-31 record. Atlantic is ranked number five in the state and will have 12 returning lettermen including Eugene Mosely, one of the leading scorers in the conference last year.

The Raiders have been hit with a rash of injuries since the jamboree. Big defensive end Ronald Jackson, who transferred from Cordoba, Ga. received a rib carriage separation and will miss at least five weeks of the season.

Five Raiders missed Friday afternoon's practice with a mild case of flu. Newcomer Calvin Willis is a doubtful starter with a strained knee and Charles Ford missed three days of practice with a heavy chest cold.

It is hoped that only Ronald Jackson will miss Friday night's game.

The Raiders have been working very hard on their offense, hoping to get some points on the board.

The offensive line is set with Michael Pringle at split end, big Davey Locke (5'7" 285) at left tackle, and Alvin Sims (5'11" 178) at left guard.

Dicky Sweet (5'9" 174) is set at center. Junior Lester Finney (5'10" 172) and senior Charles Ford (5'10" 240) are battling for the right guard position.

Big Clark Lloyd (5'4" 265) will be at right tackle and senior Hodell Collier (5'6" 178) will start at right end.

Senior quarterback Rigo Ruiz (5'8" 158) will lead the Raiders attack and he will be backed up by junior Johnny Rutledge (5'11" 171).

Junior fullback Howard of senior fullback Willie Terry Moses (5'8" 174) is a step ahead (5'10" 168); Alexander Brown

who started at defensive safety last season will be the tailback. Alex is 5'7" 163. He will be backed up by junior Nathaniel Howard and sophomore Eli Martin.

The wide flanker or wingback will be senior Norman Smith (5'7" 170) and he is being pushed by junior Anthony Burger (5'9" 144).

The defense is set with Corralis Brown (5'2" 191) and Willie Terry at the end positions; David Jones (5'8" 218) and Ernest Jackson (5'2" 181) at the tackle positions and Calvin Willis (5'7" 178) at noseman.

The inside linebackers will be Bruce Rimes (5'8" 178) and Charles Small (5'7" 174); the four deep secondary will be composed of Michael Washing (5'7" 172), Willie Wright (5'11" 188) Bernard Hammond (5'11" 182) and Anthony Parrish (5'10" 161).

Three other players who have looked good in the defensive secondary are: senior, Hector Vales and juniors Patrick Collier and T.J. Belter. The kicking duties will be done by Rigo Ruiz (punting), Johnny Rutledge (kickoffs) and David Kinlaw (extra points).

The Raiders have been working very hard on their timing and blocking assignments and the coaching staff is hoping they have started to gel and will be a much more aggressive team this Friday night.

The defense is working very hard on adjusting to the double wing formation that confused them last year.

The Raiders freshmen team coached by Donnie Spencer will open their schedule at Lantana Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Raider junior varsity squad is on a 16-game winning streak under the direction of Willie McDonald and will travel to Fort Pierce on Thursday night.

Junior
League
Standings

Team and Singles Standings as of Saturday, Sept. 14.

Junior Doublets—first place, team 4 with total series of 1150; second place, team 1 with total series of 1134; high individual series—Gary Bowermeister with series of 580; high game, 211.

Junior Singles—first place, Sonny Willis, Jr. with series of 586; high game 205; and second place Gary Bowermeister with a series of 522; high game of 196.

Triangle Junior League—first place, team 3 with a total series of 4583; second place, team 8 with a total series of 4550; third place, team 7 with a series total of 4516; High series—team 8, 2277; team 7, 2195; team 5, 2181.

High game—team 8, 814; team 3, 775; and team 7, 765.



Jai Alai Opens

Excitement begins October 3 when the West Palm Beach Jai-Alai Sports Theater opens for its 20th season.

Florida Hunting Season Calendar Set

TALLAHASSEE—Florida's hunting calendar for the 1974-75 season as set by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is as follows:

Sept. 1-Rail and gallinule season opens. (No open season on Purple Gallinule.)
Sept. 7-Archery season opens.
Sept. 29-Archery season closes.
Oct. 5-First phase dove season opens.
Oct. 1-Second phase dove season opens.
Oct. 27-Duck and coot season opens.
Dec. 1-Second phase dove season closes.
Dec. 21-Third phase dove season opens. Woodcock season opens.
Jan. 6-Deer, turkey and wild hog season closes except northwest Florida. Bear season closes in Baker and Columbia Counties.
Jan. 13-Third phase dove season closes.
Jan. 19-Deer and wild hog season closes in northwest Florida.
Jan. 20-Duck and coot season closes.
Jan. 21-Special scup (blue-hill) opens.

season opens. Deer hound training season opens.
Oct. 27-Deer hound training season closes.

Nov. 3-First phase dove season closes.

Nov. 9-Deer, turkey, wild hog, quail, squirrel, snipe season opens. NO open fall season on turkey in northwest Florida. Bear hunting in Baker and Columbia Counties and squirrel hunts in designated wildlife management areas only. Wild hog hunting in specified counties and in designated wildlife management areas. Rail and gallinule season closes.

Nov. 16-Second phase dove season opens.

Nov. 27-Duck and coot season opens.

Dec. 1-Second phase dove season closes.

Dec. 21-Third phase dove season opens. Woodcock season opens.

Jan. 6-Deer, turkey and wild hog season closes except northwest Florida. Bear season closes in Baker and Columbia Counties.

Jan. 13-Third phase dove season closes.

Jan. 19-Deer and wild hog season closes in northwest Florida.

Jan. 20-Duck and coot season closes.

Jan. 21-Special scup (blue-hill) opens.

Jan. 31-Special scup (blue-hill) season closes.

Feb. 22-Quail and squirrel season closes except in northwest Florida. Woodcock season closes statewide. Snipe season closes statewide.

Mar. 2-Quail and squirrel season closes in northwest Florida.

Mar. 8-Spring turkey gobble season opens north of State Road 50.

Mar. 22-Spring turkey gobble season closes north of State Road 50.

Mar. 29-Spring turkey gobble season opens in northwest Florida.

Apr. 6-Spring turkey gobble season opens in northwest Florida.

Apr. 6-Spring turkey gobble season closes north of State Road 50.

Apr. 13-Spring turkey gobble season closes in northwest Florida.

Shooting hours for all resident game are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Shooting hours for migratory birds other than dove are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. For dove, shooting hours are from 12 noon to sunset.

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Did you hear about the man who insisted on being the head of his household? His wife crowned him! So tragedy hides behind humor. No one likes a domineering woman, and a home can hardly survive one. The man really ought to be head of the home. He is the one who should lead the family in worship and in devotion to God. He ought to lead them in being humble, kind and forgiving. He should teach the family respect, and he should do it by being respectful to each member of the family. His being head of the home does not require the rest of the family being his slaves. The marriage certificate does not license him to be a tyrant. He isn't Lord of the household (with a capital "L"), only Jesus Christ is worthy of that position. A man can expect his family to be subject to him only as he, himself, is subject to the Lord and Master of us all. [See Ephesians 5:21-6:9].

Bishop to Visit

Bishop Joel D. McDavid, resident Bishop of the Florida Area of the United Methodist Church, will visit the Lake area this coming week. On Sunday evening, Sept. 22, he will be preaching at the Pahokee United Methodist Church.

Monday evening, Bishop and Mrs. Joel McDavid will be honored guests at a covered dish dinner at the Belle Glade Methodist's Jameson Hall, after which Bishop McDavid will preach at worship service in the sanctuary.

Bishop McDavid was assigned to the Florida Episcopal Area in July, 1972, following his election and consecration as a bishop at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in session at Lake Jesu, Florida.

Born June 10, 1916, in Georgetown, Ala., he is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., with the A.B.

Degree, and the Candler School of Theology, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., with the Bachelor of Divinity degree.



BISHOP McDAVID
...to preach in Belle Glade

He did graduate work at the Boston University school of Theology, and holds the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Birmingham-Southern College, Florida Southern College, and Bethune-Cookman College.

Bishop McDavid is a member of the United Methodist Church's Council of Bishops and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of Bishops, and the General Board of Discipleship, the denomination's primary agency relative to local church ministries in the areas of evangelism, laity and education.

Bishop and Mrs. McDavid, the former Miss Gibson of Winston, Miss., have three children: Ben A. of Miami, Joel G. of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Lewis Beville (Karee Anne) of Mobile, Ala. The Bishop is visiting the various area of Florida to become acquainted with the people, and to identify the problems and needs of the areas.

The public is invited to attend the worship service Monday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Church Leaders to Meet in Hollywood

Congregational leaders from 32 churches in the Everglades Presbytery, Presbyterian Church of the United States, will be meeting at 10:00 this coming Saturday, September 21, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 500 North Park Road, Hollywood, Florida.

This "gathering of the clan" will be preceded by a one-hour service by the St. Andrews Rhapsody Band, led by Mr. George Shannon, an elder of the Alta Vista Presbyterian Church, Miami. Some of the selections will include: "High Road to Garloch, Scotland the River, Green Hills of Tyrol, When The Battle Is Over."

Those who will be attending include ministers, elders, deacons, church school teachers and administrators, youth group leaders, and other local church leaders.

The northern boundary of the Everglades Presbytery, Presbyterian Church of the United States, extends from Vero Beach on the East Coast, Fort Myers on the West Coast. The Everglades Presbytery covers all points south from this diagonal line to Key West.

For further information, please contact Mr. Philip A. Thomas at 642-6311, Miami; or Rev. Curry Davis, 731-6464, Miami.

Highland Laddie, Johnny Seabey, and Amazing Grace.

Filled baskets will be serving as greeters and will be serving juice, coffee, tea, and pastry during the 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. concert.

Two of the topics for discussion at the three-hour meeting (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) include the starting of ten new churches during the next ten years, and the establishment of a Senior Citizens' Retirement Home.

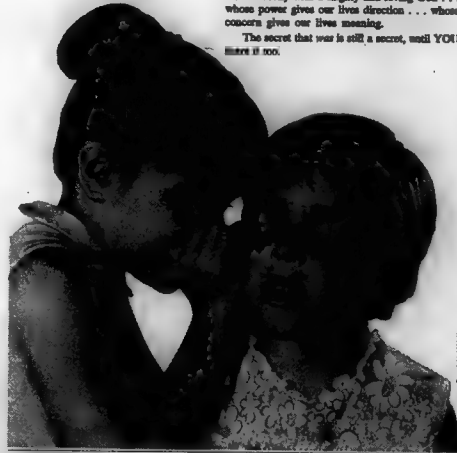
The three keynote speakers for the meeting are Dr. Thompson Brown, Executive Secretary of the Presbyterian International Mission; Dr. R.P. "Manny" Douglas, Executive Secretary of the Synod of Florida; and Dr. John Turner, President of Presbyterian Homes.

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Amazon to Receive Offering

Call it "lung of the Americas" or "torres of the Americas" but that's where the Belle Glade Seventh-Day Adventist church will be sending its mission contribution for the quarter.

The special offering is going to development of a school in the heart of the Amazon jungle. In fact, the school is called Amazon Agricultural School.

Located at Manaus, on the Amazon River, the school serves what is described as "an

exciting new development of a huge region as large as the United States."

Adventist World headquarters reports that by 1980 as many as 5 million people will have settled in the newly opened areas. Formerly reached only by riverboat, the "lung of the Americas" has now been pierced by a vast highway system stretching from the Atlantic to the border of Peru and beyond to the Pacific Ocean.

Manaus, the church's mission

report states, has been a boom town, its economy based on rubber. Now, however, other industries have replaced the rubber industry and tourists are pouring into the city by the thousands. Skyscrapers are springing up and the population of 37,000 is expected to reach the one million mark before the end of the century. Current enrollment at the day school is 120. Facilities, according to the reports, are extremely simple. Students meet school expenses by working on the school farm, or in its orchards, pottery factory, or sawmill.

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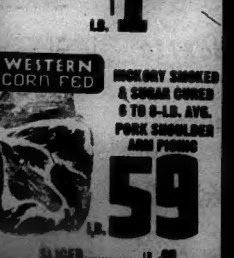
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Members Added

Three of the four new Chamber of Commerce directors pose for the picture just before this month's meeting of that body. They are from left to right, Charles Ward, Earl Meredith and Wayne Mikall. Bob Pesse, the fourth new director elected was not able to attend the meeting. All four men will be officially installed at the Chamber's annual banquet next month.

Program Broadens

Because there isn't much demand for helping little old men across the street anymore, Girl Scouts have broadened the scope of their program to include exploration of self as well as of the community.

Girl Scouting is a growing trip with one destination: a happy and resourceful woman-citizen.

From her first day of first grade through the night of her high school graduation, a Girl Scout moves constantly for-

ward in her development of self-identity, self-determination, and sense of community brotherhood.

She may go to Texas to work with mentally retarded girls or to Kansas City as an aide to the handicapped in trying to find if special education is her career.

Or she may be one of a troop of girls who opens a center for drug abuse because too many of their schoolmates have gotten hooked on and hurt by drugs.

Girl Scouting is synonymous with DOING, in keeping with its role as a United Way agency. Changes are being made by Girl Scouts, visible and invisible changes, changes in men and women and communities of today and tomorrow.



The big Four auto makers in this country unanimously oppose use of air bags for 1977 model cars, saying that they are not able to get ready that fast, and that the air bag is basically an unproved system. The current interlock seat belts are proving to be more used and more safe than most experts predicted. Ford said installation cost with air bags would be \$330 per car, as against \$90 cost for the 1974 interlock system. Chrysler said flatly that it could not meet the demand by the 1977 model target. General Motors called the plan unreasonable, inappropriate, and not practical.

What to do with wear out tires? Did you know that small sized tire chips can be used as a fuel supplement? They can be added to a furnace along with coal and since they have a higher BTU (heat) content than coal, make an excellent fuel.

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Panel Discussion Scheduled

A panel discussion on Law and Order in Palm Beach County at Palm Beach Junior College has been scheduled for the audience and open to the general public, according to Dr. Samuel Bostoso, chairman of the Social Science Department.

"This topic is of such unusual significance to the people of the county at this time that we felt everyone ought to have the right to participate," Bostoso said.

When this county places eighth in the nation in crime, it's time everyone got concerned," he said.

The panel discussion, chaired by Dr. Richard Yinger of the Social Science Department, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26, 8-10 p.m.

Panel members will include State Atty. David Bideworth, County Public Safety Administrator Richard Lopez, Lake Worth Police Chief Donald Majewski, and County Judge Edward Rogers.

The panel was originally scheduled for a meeting of Dr. Yinger's class with the topic: Perspective on Law and Order in Palm Beach County: Issues in Protection of Life and Property.

Each panel member will present his view on the current crime situation from the perspective of this official position and his years of experience in the field of criminal justice.

Opportunity will be given for audience participation and those interested in the topic are invited to submit questions for debate and discussion by the panel.

Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo

Cumpleaños

El pasado miércoles día 11, cumplió años de edad la atractiva señorita Amarilis J. Alava, hija de los esposos Angel y Amado Alava, miembros muy apreciados de nuestra comunidad hispana. Hasta nuestra amiga Amarilis van nuestras felicitaciones con nuestros buenos deseos, que ella pueda alcanzar en su vida aquellos sueños y metas que se

ha trazado para la misma. MUCHISIMAS FELICIDADES. El sábado pasado cumplió cuatro años de edad el niño Charles N. Thein, hijo de unos buenos amigos nuestros en Miami, los esposos David y Lupe Thein. Para nuestro querido "sobrinillo" postizo lleguen nuestras felicitaciones y nuestros saludos a sus padres.

No Olviden Todos Los Padres...

Ya comenzaron en la Iglesia Saint Philip Beniti las clases de "español para los niños y los jóvenes. No pierdan esta oportunidad de enviar a sus hijos a que aprendan español. Recuerden padres, que hay

mas oportunidades para personas bilingües que para los que solo tienen una sola lengua...y no olvidemos que nuestra lengua española es rica, envíenlos los miércoles a las 6:00 P.M.

Hispanos...

Le invitamos a enviar las noticias que ustedes tengan, esta pagina es para el servicio tales como cumpleaños, bodas, bautizos, etc. a esta redacción y con muchísimo gusto las publicaremos. Recuerde que nuestra lengua española es rica, envíenlos los miércoles a las 6:00 P.M.

Alimento Para El Alma

El joven George Matheson recibió la noticia de la muerte de su padre que muy pronto iba a perder por completo su vida. Con tristeza y a la vez con esperanza de tener en su novia el apoyo y entendimiento por lo que él estaba pasando le dejó saber la triste noticia. Muy pocos días después su novia lo dejó, cruelmente diciéndole que no estaba dispuesta a pasar la juventud con un hombre ciego, al cual tendría que cuidar, y al cual tendría que ser ella su apoyo. Este joven desesperado parecía que el mundo había terminado para él.

Su carrera de medicina troncada, su novia perdida, su futuro sombrío y solitario. Fue entonces cuando alguien le mostró una nueva esperanza, fue entonces cuando conoció al AMIGO, fue entonces cuando tuvo la experiencia de encontrarse con un Dios que no lo desampararía, un Dios de esperanza, y un Cristo que le sería compañero hasta el fin de sus días. Fue entonces cuando escribió las siguientes palabras del conocido himno que es inspiración para miles de hombres y mujeres que se enfrentan con graves problemas en esta tierra.

Oh Amor Que No Me Dejaras

Amor que no me dejaras
Decázanse siempre mi alma en ti
Es tuya y tu la guardaré
Y en el ocaso de tu amor
Mas rica al fin será

Oh luz que en mi sendero va
Mi antorcha débil rindo a ti
Su luz apaga el corazón
Seguro de encontrar en ti
Mas bello resplandor

Oh Cruz que miro sin cejar
Mi orgullo, gloria y vanidad
Al polvo dejo por hallar
La vida que en su sangre dió
Jesus mi Salvador.

Esas es sin duda la actitud que hoy también nosotros debemos tener en los momentos difíciles en los cuales encontramos las pruebas mas

duras y amargas de la vida. La felicidad y plenitud de vivir la encontramos, cuando nos enfrentamos al DADOR DE LA vida.

Datos Interesantes De La Historia De Cuba

ENERO 11 de 1809. Incendio de Bayamo.
ENERO 25 de 1896. Fin de la Campaña Invasora con la entrada del General Maceo en Manzanillo.
FEBRERO 10 de 1878. Firma del Pacto del Zanjón.
FEBRERO 15 de 1898. Explosión del Acorazado Maine en la bahía habanera.
FEBRERO 27 de 1874. Muerte de Carlos Manuel de Céspedes en San Lorenzo.

MARZO 15 de 1878. Protesta de Baracoa.
MARZO 25 de 1896. Publicación del Manifiesto de Montecristi por Martí y M. Gómez.
ABRIL 1 de 1896. Desembarco del General Maceo en Dagua.
ABRIL 3 y 10 de 1898. Asambleas Constituyentes de Guantánamo.
ABRIL 12 de 1898. Desembarco de Martí y M. Gómez en Playitas.
ABRIL 20 de 1898. Aprobación por el Congreso de E.U. de la Resolución Conjunta.
MAYO 5 de 1896. Reunión de Martí, Maceo y Maximo Gómez en "La Mejorana".
MAYO 10 de 1898. Incendio de Guantánamo.
MAYO 11 de 1873. Muerte de Ignacio Agramonte en Jimaguayú.
MAYO 10 de 1896. Odeco por primera vez en Cuba, en Cardenas, nuestra bandera.
MAYO 19 de 1896. Muerte del Apóstol José Martí en Dos Rios.
JUNIO 14 de 1845. Natalicio de Antonio Maceo.
JUNIO 17 de 1905. Muerte del Generalísimo Maximo Gómez en la Habana.
AGOSTO 3 de 1897. Primera reunión preparatoria de la Guerra de los Diez Años, en San Miguel del Rompe, jurisdicción de Victoria de las Tunas.
AGOSTO 13 de 1897. "Perucho" Figueredo compone nuestro Himno Nacional.
SEPTIEMBRE 16 de 1895. Se firma la Constitución de Jimaguayú.
OCTUBRE 7 de 1898. Última reunión preparatoria de la Guerra de los Diez Años en el Ingenio "Bosorio".
OCTUBRE 18 de 1898. Toma de Bayamo.
OCTUBRE 22 de 1896. Inicio de la Levantada en Baraguá.
OCTUBRE 27 de 1492. Descubrimiento de Cuba por Cristóbal Colón.
OCTUBRE 28 de 1897. Firma de la Constitución de "LA YAYA".
NOVIEMBRE 4 de 1898. Alzamiento de los Canagüeyanos en "Las Cavallitas".
NOVIEMBRE 4 de 1873. Fundamiento de los Expedicionarios de Vapor Virginales.
DICIEMBRE 10 de 1898. Firma del Tratado de París.
DICIEMBRE 11 de 1898. Muerte del General Calixto García.

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To Hold Session

Fred Ward, Veterans Administration representative, will hold two special sessions on Veterans Eligibility and Benefits at Palm Beach Junior College, Sept. 24 and 27.

GED Test To Be Given

The Department of Adult and Community Education announces that the Florida High School Equivalency diploma test (G.E.D.) will be given Oct. 8, 9 & 10 at the Adult Education Center, 1235 13th Street, West Palm Beach, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This service is now being offered weekly.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Colston of Dothan, Alabama, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Tippins, on May 24, 1974. Mrs. Colston is the former Marjorie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colley Collins of Belle Glade. Tippins is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Gibbs of Lake Placid, Florida, and Mrs. Victor Estes of Durham, N.C.

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The first session will be held in the Social Science Building, Room 2, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m.; in Social Science Room 21.

Ward is regularly available on campus each Tuesday and Friday in the Veterans Section of the Registrar's Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., where he will be found Sept. 24 and 27 before and after the special meetings.

PRJC students, who are veterans, and others planning to use their G.I. Bill to attend PRJC are encouraged to attend one of the discussions.

Mu Upsilon Honored

The Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has recently been informed it has again been awarded the honor of being a three star chapter.

Archie Reems served as president for the year 1973-74 in which the rating was earned.

The International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi certifies, "The certificate read, 'that your chapter had achieved a Three Star rating for 1973-74, indicating outstanding success in bringing friendship, social and cultural opportunities to each member.'

FFWRL To Hold Meeting

The Palm Beach County Chapter of the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation (FFWRL) will hold their next meeting Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the McArthur Dairy Bldg., Military Trail south of Southern Blvd., W.P.B.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph Farnham, legislator for House Dist. 78. Mr. Farnham will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment.



Luncheon Observed

Mu Upsilon Beta Sigma Phi observed a beginning day luncheon Aug. 28 at the home of sponsor Dot Averitt with President Carol Zumpf, co-hostess. Front row from left: Ann Kirby, Dorinda Shutta, Sonia Oldham,

guest, Davnee Bailey, Norma Franklin, and Dot Averitt, sponsor. Back row from left: Carol Zumpf, Nancy Thompson, guest, Patsy Varnell, Cheryl Henderson, Mary Dexter, Marcha Oren, Beckey Cosh, guest, and Aritha Koenig.

Members of Beta Xi Hold Cocktail Buffet

Members of Beta Xi and their husbands and guests climbed their second step on their "Stairway to Happiness" when they gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poase on Sept. 14 for their annual cocktail buffet.

Following this year's theme of Beta Sigma Phi, "Stairway to Happiness", the centerpiece for the buffet table featured a black spiral staircase surrounded by yellow carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Each step will be reached during this year's socials with the ultimate goal being the top step where the words "Stairway to Happiness" are printed. Many delicious and assorted dishes were featured on the buffet table, some of which included Swedish meatballs, deviled crab on the half shell, assorted cold cuts, cheeses and relishes, crab claws, chicken livers, lasagne, cheese balls,

deviled eggs and hot clam dip. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Marla Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conley, Mr. Joe

Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Flisba, Mr. and Mrs. George Garter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orwengo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White.

Eat to Heart's Content

Eating to your heart's content can be delicious, says the Heart Association, and they plan to prove it with "The Heart of Cooking."

This low-fat, low-cholesterol cooking demonstration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Public Utilities (FPU) auditorium, 401 South Dixie, West Palm Beach. Veal scallopini, broiled marinated fish, coliche, dilly bread and carrot nut rolls are among the many tempting dishes to be featured. Most of the recipes will come from the new American Heart Association Cookbook.

"This cookbook, a 412-page hard-backed book, is being offered at a special price for those attending the demonstration," Mrs. Alice Buell of FPU said. "It sells in bookstores for \$7.95 plus tax but will be available that evening for just \$5.00."

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Buell, a home economist, and Mrs. Margaret Damsel, R.D., the Heart Association's dietitian. "In addition to preparing the low-fat foods, we will provide many cooking tips to make heart-healthy easy and delicious," Mrs. Damsel commented.

Those wishing to attend should make reservations by calling the Heart Association office at 655-8155 or 275-7222.

"The Heart of Cooking" is sponsored jointly by the Nutrition Committee of the Heart Association and Florida Public Utilities.



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Omicron Iota Holds Social

Omicron Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its first social of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson.

The decorations for the function were centered around the Beta Sigma Phi theme, "Stairway to Happiness". In the front door was a shoe-shaped sign saying, "Step into our Happy Home."

Giant footprints led the way from the walkway through the door into the family room.

During the evening, a "Guess my home" game was played. The name of a famous person's home was attached to each player's back. Through the clues given to them, they guessed the name of their home. Some homes used were

Cinderella's Castle, Taj Mahal, Mireille, Calyp David and Tara.

A buffet was served the members, including platters of roast beef, turkey, ham, bottled shrimp, rumaki, deviled eggs, an assortment of relishes with homemade bread and butter pickles, pickled okra and pickled mushrooms.

There were bowls of fruit and rolls and assorted breads. A bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses completed the arrangements on the table.

The Wilsons' patio was a popular spot during the evening. The glistering water fall, hanging baskets and the beautiful landscaping enhanced the carnival atmosphere.

Election Changes Made

Changes at the Belle Glade Fire Station city election polling place Tuesday included breaking up tables for the four precincts, as shown above, to help smooth the traffic flow. Other changes included enforcement of the state law requiring all campaign efforts

to be at least 100 yards away from the polling place (some candidates in the past have actually stood in the door) and the addition of a deputy city elections clerk (Daniel Bythwood) to assist chief clerk George Young.

Meeting Held Sept. 12

The Glades Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of

Florida held its first meeting of the fiscal year Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Earl Meredith.

A prospective membership meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Belle Glade Library. The movie "Someone Cares" will be shown and all persons interested in the welfare of children are urged to attend.

The ways and means of raising a reported a rummage sale, selling Christmas and holiday napkins and the second annual house and garden tour will be forthcoming projects for this year.

Plans for the Christmas buffet dinner to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Carlton White were discussed. Members attending were Mrs. Earl Meredith, Mrs. Dennis McDonald, Mrs. W.H. Schoenfeld, Mrs. Donald Fitch, Mrs. B. Carlton White, Mrs. Paul Ores, Mrs. Roy Down, Mrs. John Pitta, Mrs. John Hundley, Mrs. Harman Springer and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Division director of the south central division.

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Young Ones Take Over

The Young People's Department of the Mt. Zion AME Church, the Rev. Charles Robinson, pastor, will be assuming the responsibility Sunday for church services for the entire day and have invited the public to attend.

Mr. Maude Vereen, the department director, said the young people have worked hard in anticipation of the program for some time and this will become a regular service the fourth Sunday of every month.

The youths will be responsible for both the 11 a.m. and the 8 p.m. services. Mrs. Vereen said, the evening services, which will be moderated by Office Davis, will be in the form of a rap session.

"Why don't you come and witness and something good that will happen to you," Mrs. Vereen said.

Golf Meeting Held

The Women's Golf Association of Belle Glade held its first Ladies' Day and meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Belle Glade Country Club.

